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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XVIII.

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IT was the result of this letter, and of communication and subsequent correspondence with the Frankfort firm, that Brandon had seemed to be rather cold and dilatory in acting for Arthur's interests.

But he was in fact more than ready to do the latter the fullest possible justice; and it seemed to him that the first step to be taken with this view was to make restitution of any sum of which Herr Nordheimer had been defrauded.

He had therefore, as soon as possible, made private arrangements to do this, and was otherwise very careful as to how he carried out the rest of his plans for Arthur's benefit. His intentions to help Arthur generously and substantially were not in the least affected, for he at all events understood human nature well enough to be inclined to make even more than due allowance for offences which result from weakness of will; while his affection for Rose, his gratitude for Paul Corbet, a sense of somehow having done Arthur an unintentional injury, and a natural generosity in money matters, all led in the same direction.

It was soon after concluding this business in as satisfactory a manner as such a business could be concluded, and a day or two after the interview between Arthur Corbet and Madame de Marsay, that he went to make one of his accustomed visits at the house of Captain Arnold. He found Rose in the drawing-room with Mrs. Arnold, who, as was usual when he called, left the room in the course of a few minutes.

He had noticed that Rose was very grave, and had received him with a stiffness and coldness which put him in mind of old times; but he thought nothing of it, and began, when he was alone with her, to talk as usual.

"Wait," she said. Something in her tone made him look up. He saw that she was looking very pale and anxious.

"I had just been writing you a letter," she said, with a calmness too complete to be natural. "Your coming has saved my sending it—and I am sorry. It would have been better to have written."

He waited for an explanation.

"It was to say good bye to you," she said, in a very low but steady voice. "It was to tell you that we had better—that—that—we must part!"

"Part!" he said in a tone of pure astonishment; why, my dearest girl, what is the meaning of all this?"

She was evidently determined not to show the least emotion, however great the effort might be.

"It seems that we have been mistaken in each other," she said.

"Surely, Rose, you cannot be speaking in earnest."

"In full earnest."

Her tone and look confirmed her words.

He, in his turn, looked grave, and more than grave.

"Either there is some mystery," he said, "or I am dreaming. It cannot be that you would thus send me from you as coldly and suddenly as if I were a footman who had failed to suit you."

"Coldly!" she exclaimed suddenly, and with energy; but she immediately controlled herself "I did not wish to see you. How can I tell you the words—without saying what I cannot say?"

"Rose," he said, "you must tell me at once, whatever it may cost you, what it is that has come between us."

"Nothing has come that has not always been between us. How can I have been weak and so blind?"

Brandon patiently waited for her to continue

"Will this tell you? I do not wish to say what—but I saw my cousin Arthut last night. Is not that enough?"

"Well?"

"Do you not understand yet? Must I say to you in plain words——"

"Indeed, Rose, you must. Whatever it is that you have heard about me ought to be told and answered in the plainest words that there are."

"Then I will say it in plain words since you will have it so. I am no longer, then, the silly girl whom you first met at Grayport—and I have to thank you for opening my eyes."

"Am I to understand that your cousin has been speaking of me to you, and that he has more influence over you than I? In that case I confess," he added, bitterly, "that we have been mistaken in each other, and that we had better part. I certainly will not come between you and him."

He could have bitten out his tongue for this last speech; but it must be owned he had great provocation.

Her eyes flashed as he had never seen them flash before.

"How dare you!" she said, with another giving way of her forced calm; "but now I can believe anything, now that you defend yourself by insulting me, who—why should I be ashamed to say it?—have loved you more than you will ever either know or care—as much as I now——"

"Rose," he said, "in spite of what you say—though God knows it is hard enough for me to bear—I will not leave you without knowing why one who, I thought, loved me yesterday, now seems to hate me. I cannot believe that one so just as I know you are, and so constant as I still believe you to be, can speak such words as you have spoken without believing them to be justly deserved."

"Most justly, as you well know."

"This cannot have been caused by any general slander. There is something more, and I have a right to know it, and know it I will."

"When you know it better than I."

"Rose, this is too much. After what you have said I cannot hope that we can ever be to each other again as we were yesterday. Let us part, then, if you will have it so. But once more, I know that I have done nothing to forfeit at least the right to know why this must be, and upon that right I must insist, in justice to myself, if not in justice to you also."

"If, then, you are determined to hear from my lips what you must know in your own heart, you shall. I will try to spare you no longer—you shall at least have no reason to complain of injustice. Will that content you?"

"That is all I ask, now."

"Listen, then. You found in a quiet country town, out of the world to which you belonged, a childless old man, who was honest himself, and unsuspicious of others. You found also that he was rich, and that all of his wealth would pass to his nephew and niece—so much you could easily learn in conversing with one who never concealed anything, even from a stranger. You, ruined by the failure of a bank which, it seems, had for a long time only been kept up by fraud, having got the heir out of the way, gained the love of the heiress; and then, in order to obtain the portion of the heir also, abused a simple old man's hospitality and friendship by forging a story, and, on the strength of a falsehood, by obtaining from him a will in your own favor, while you leave the natural heir to starve. *My* injustice. Now, have you any reason to complain, except that——"

But at last she had given way, and her conflict with herself, maintained so bravely and so long, had ended in a rush of tears, in which pride, anger, and contempt were for a while lost, and turned to utter sorrow.

He heard her to the end in silence. When she had finished, he said:

"Perhaps I am wrong to say a word more to one who can believe me to be so utterly base. But because I love you still—because I am not able at a single blow to destroy the love that has been growing within me for so long—I will be weak enough to tell you, whether you believe my word or not, that, although it is true that something said by me was the immediate cause of your cousin's leaving England, it was said with no other motive than the wish to give good advice; that I forged no story, and knew nothing of the will until it was too late; and that, since I did know it, I have done all that I could do to remedy its injustice.

"Will you deny then that you told my uncle that Arthur was married?"

"I do not deny that I told him what led him to that conclusion."

"I will take your own words then. There is no difference. And do you deny—that I am obliged to ask you such a question—that you knew what you said to be false?"

"You would scorn me if I listened to such a question, even from you."

"What made you believe it true, then?"

"Most certain and positive information—as far as it went."

"And why did you tell him at all?"

"Not for his sake, and certainly not for mine. It was for the sake of a friend to whom—"

He paused. To bring in the name of Berthan Reinhold, directly or indirectly, would only have the appearance of his slandering Arthur afresh, while it would be quite out of his power to prove his words.

"Yes, 'as far as it went,' and 'for the sake of a friend'—it is plain what that means. No—you can have but one motive; I cannot believe otherwise, when I know for certain that there was no truth in your story from beginning to end—that in point of fact, Arthur has never married, and that there has never been any reason for imagining it for a moment. If you even had any reason for supposing it—and that was impossible—you must have learned your mistake immediately. As for your conduct toward myself, heaven knows I would have trusted you in spite of all appearances, and have taken your mere word, though all the world should think you selfish and cruel—even against the solemn word of him who is my brother rather than my cousin; but in this matter I cannot believe you. Even you, with your own lips, confess that you were the bearer of a false tale, and that you profited by the falsehood. How then can I believe that your professed love for me was of a kind different from that of your friendship for my uncle, and your 'wish to give good advice' to my cousin?"

The case as she had put it against him, was certainly terribly consistent and terribly probable, and there was an element of truth in every one of its allegations that rendered the whole charge most difficult to meet, if, indeed, it could be met at all.

Brandon was bound to admit all the facts; and to deny the existence of a bad motive in every one of a long list of actions, each of which, by its very nature, strongly suggests, or even implies, the existence of one and the same bad motive, is much the same thing, in the eyes of the logical part of mankind, as telling a gross and palpable lie.

Rose, too, had no more reason to disbelieve in her cousin than when she had parted with him at Grayport; her original prejudice against Brandon was now naturally revived in her mind if not in her heart, and was strengthened by a vague jealousy of Madame de Marsay, founded upon the manner of the latter at their last interview, and by the anything but vague hints thrown out by the Countess as to Brandon's motives, now so fully confirmed by what she had heard from Arthur.

"So, then," said Brandon, after short pause, "it seems that we must part forever. I would not now say anything more to defend myself, even if I could. I cannot, and do not blame you, even though I have to live out the rest of my life as best I may, scorned and hated by you. Only promise me one thing."

She did not answer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Bride and Groom.

AMONG the most learned and pious Jews of the twelfth century, next to the great Maimoun, or Maimonides, of European fame, stands Raschi, or as he was more properly called, Schlomo Ben Isaac. He wrote a commentary on Thora, and on several books of the prophets, and also one on the Talmud. He was a great mathematician, and was reverenced for his sanctity and ascetism.

His parents lived in Toulon, but Raschi was born in Troyes, and this is the reason why his father Isaac and his mother left Toulon.

Shortly before the birth of the child the good woman walked down a narrow street. A cumbrous wagon was being drawn along it by four stout horses, and the wagon so filled the street as to make it impossible to pass. Seeing this, the woman turned to seek a side street, when at that moment the car of a young nobleman drove up the lane toward her. The timid woman ran from side to side in quest of a corner into which she might retreat from the two vehicles.

"Look at the Jewess!" exclaimed the driver of the nobleman's car; "how frightened she is."

"Whip the horses, and run her down," said his master.

The two vehicles approached, and the poor creature, finding no place, with a piteous cry shrank against the wall. At that moment the huge wheel rolled toward her, almost grazing the wall. Then suddenly the wall bowed inward and formed a little recess in which the Jewess stood secure.

"Softer and more yielding are these stones than your hard hearts, ye Christians!" she exclaimed.

Now, when this miracle was known, it was at once concluded that it was wrought by magic, and Isaac, fearing lest it should be the cause of their both being brought to the stake, fled precipitately to Troyes, and there Raschi was born.

When Raschi was an old man, and was renowned everywhere for his vast learning and profound wisdom, and above all, for his great holiness, the school wherein he taught was crowded with pupils, and his sayings were treasured as though they were precious like gold.

He fasted continually, only eating what was just sufficient to keep life in, and what he ate was of poor quality, and was mingled with ashes. He drank nothing save water, and of that only a little, once a day. He remained whole nights in prayer, and when not engaged in teaching during the day he stood wrapt in meditation.

As he stood at his window one evening, two Jews passed, and they were speaking of him. One said to the other:

"Was there ever in the days of the prophets a greater saint than this Rabbi Raschi?"

To which the other replied:

"Surely for him there must be prepared one of the most exalted stations in paradise."

Then the rabbi fell to musing on the place that was to be his in the kingdom of God, and he wondered who would be his companion in the land of light, and sit at his side in paradise. With his thoughts fixed on this theme, he stood long at his window gazing out over the vine-clad hills, toward the horizon where the sun had set, and where its rays shot upward, kindling the finely-attenuated vapor which hung in the air, and making the blue of heaven green as grass. Level bars of cloud burned like gold in a furnace, and small, misty fragments glowed scarlet, like fiery lilies growing in a field of sunlit grass between strips of yellow crocuses.

As the old man stood with his eyes fixed on the west, and his mind revolving the thoughts suggested by the speakers, he saw the western sky undergo a sudden transformation; the golden clouds became steps of light in a pavement of amethyst, and on these platforms were placed pairs of golden thrones with gorgeous robes of ruby tissue cast over them, and in these robes diamonds were set, and as the light changed they twinkled like sparks that wander about the ashes of consumed paper.

On each throne a name was written with lightning brilliancy. And the rabbi saw on the two highest—two that stood side by side on the same stage—Raschi ben Isaac of Regenburg, and Abrahara ben Gerson of Barcelona. As soon as the old man had made out these names the light faded, and he found that the sky was dark—that only a faint amber glow remained above the horizon, and that the stars were shining in the dark blue vault. So he shut his window, and he busied himself through the night in gathering together a few necessaries for a journey, for he was resolved, ere the break of day, to start for Barcelona, and to make the acquaintance of Abraham ben Gersen, who was to be his companion in Paradise.

After a tedious journey, Raschi arrived in Barcelona, his feet sore with walking, and his palm fretted with the staff he held, and his shoulder galled with the little knapsack that held his clothes and provisions. As he entered the town he thought to himself, "I will not mention the holy man by name, but will see whether the Hebrews here know of his high merit and future exaltation."

Then meeting a Jewish wood cutter, he stopped him and said:

"Friend, who is the most pious of the faithful in this city?"

The wood-cutter replied:

"Rabbi Jonathan."

"Who is the next greatest saint in the city?"

"Levi ben Nathan."

"Have you other wise, just and holy men here?"

"Certainly. There is Ismael Zadik; there is Jehohu ben Annon, Samuel the Learned, Mordecai Cohen——"

"But stay," interrupted Raschi; "the one I mean, I suppose, must be a very old man, with pale face, bowed knees, a long white beard, his eyes red with tears from excessive weeping for the transgressions of Israel; a man ever engaged in prayer; who macerates his body and trains his soul."

"There is no such man in Barcelona," answered the wood-cutter. "Farewell."

"Stay," said the Rabbi, detaining him, "can you tell me anything of one Abraham ben Gerson?"

"Abraham ben Gerson?" echoed the laborer; "he is no saint. He is a rich man, a delicate liver, keeps much company, and is in high favor with the Gentiles."

"Where does he live, friend?"

"Follow me and I will show you."

The Rabbi Raschi was brought by the wood-cutter before a marble palace. Gaily comparisoned horses stood at the door, held by pages in gallant liveries. He hastened up the flight of steps leading to the entrance, and entered the hall. It was paved with colored marbles; the walls were encased with albaster, richly sculptured, and silk curtains hung before the doors. Noblemen waited there, lounging on velvet sofas, till the master of the house could attend to them. Servants, glittering with gold lace, hurried about, bearing salvers of the most precious metal, on which were goblets of iced wines, and plates with delicious confections, which they handed to the illustrious visitors.

Travel-stained, dust-begrimmed, leaning on his rude staff, his gaberdine in tatters, his long, white beard untrimmed, and the white hair of his head in tangled locks, unattended to, the wondering Raschi stood entranced.

A servant approached him with a golden salver on which were wines. The old man raised his staff, and with flashing eyes indignantly signed him to retire.

Suddenly a silver bell tinkled. Instantly all the nobles rose, the servants started to the stairs leading to the upper portion of the house, drew back the brocade curtains that screened the ascent, and ranged themselves in a line between the stairs and the entrance door.

In another moment a noble looking Jew, in a crimson velvet dress, with gold chains about his neck, appeared, accompanying a Spanish prince of royal blood, conversing with him familiarly as they descended the steps, and as he led him to his door.

"Make way," said Rabbi Raschi, thrusting his staff betwixt two of the livered servants, "make way for me."

The master of the house stood still and looked at him, then made a sign to the domestics, who fell back, and allowed the old man to pass.

Raschi's cheeks grew crimson. His hand trembled as he thrust it forth and laid it on the arm of the wealthy Jew.

"Are you Abraham, son of Gerson?" asked he, in faltering tones.

"I am," he replied. What do you want with me, father?"

"I must speak with you; lead me to a private chamber."

The merchant obeyed, and brought the Rabbi into a little room hung with blue silk, fretted with silver.

"I am Raschi ben Isaac," said the old man, "and I came here to seek you. I hoped to have found a pious Jew; I find one engaged in pomp and worldliness. I hoped to have found one fasting and praying, and I find one eating and trafficing. I thought to have found one the favorite of God, and I find one the courted of princes and nobles. Is this a house for a Jew—a child of a despised and outcast race? The temple lieth waste, and shall we live in luxury and splendor?"

"I feel honered in being visited by the illustrious Raschi," said Abraham.

"Shamed, shamed," exclaimed the Rabbi. "Are you not shamed before me to exhibit all this profusion?"

"God's blessing has been on my business," said the merchant.

"And how do you recompense Him?" said the indignant Raschi. "By neglecting the Giver, by squandering the gift. Do you fast long? Do you wear the stones with your knees?"

"My business occupies my time, and demands my energies. I pray, but cannot pray for long. I cannot fast, or my business could not be attended to."

"Do you eat of meat, the flesh of beasts not slain by the Jewish butcher?"

"I have even done so."

"Have you partaken of the accursed flesh of of the swine?"

"I fear that I have."

"Have you neglected regular daily attendance at the synagogue?"

"My attendance has been irregular."

"Alas! alas!" cried Raschi, throwing down his staff, and raising his hands up to heaven. "Surely, there is injustice in paradise, as well as on earth. Here lives a wicked Jew, a breaker of the law, in splendor, as a king; in another place is a pious man, fearing God, macerating his body, in want and nakedness, even crushed by poverty, and the kingdom of heaven receives both, and sets both on a level. Woe is me!" and he would have rushed from the chamber had not the merchant stayed him.

"Rabbi," he said, "I know my duty to God and man, and I practice it as best I can."

"Profane one!" exclaimed the old man. "Trust not to your own strength. When the ungodly are green as the grass, and when all the workers of wickedness do flourish, then shall they be destroyed——"

But just then there flashed before the Rabbi's eyes that golden throne beside his own, on which was written the name of the merchant.

"Come with me," said the merchant, taking the old man's hand; "to-morrow my daughter is to be married, and to-day I am going to make presents to the poor of our tribe. They are now assembled to receive my alms."

"And to whom is your daughter to be married?" asked Raschi. "To a rich Gentile, may be?"

"No," answered the merchant, mildly; "to my clerk. He is not wealthy, but he is upright and useful, and on his marriage I shall make him my partner."

They descended the stairs to the hall, in which the poor were assembled. The rich Jew gave them abundant alms, and as each received his gift he left. One old woman remained. She pressed forward, and Abraham extended to her a little purse.

"No!" she exclaimed, thrusting the money aside; "I have not come here to beg, but for advice."

"Speak, where can I advise you? Draw nearer to me."

The woman approached him and began:

"I am a poor widow, hardly supporting four children. All my hopes were fixed on the marriage of my eldest daughter to him to whom my dear husband, now no more, had betrothed her. He was an orphan, brought up in our house, and when he left us he gained an honest and respectable livelihood; and I hoped, when he married my Miriam, that we should have been raised from penury. But, alas! his eyes have been blinded by prosperity, and he is about to marry a rich wife and desert my daughter."

"Woman, why do you come about this matter to me?" asked the merchant. "How can I give your Miriam back her betrothed?"

You can do so," replied the widow, "for that young man will be to-morrow your son-in-law."

Don Abraham started back dismayed. For some moments he did not speak. After a while, however, he broke silence, and said to the old woman:

"Did the young man love your Miriam?"

"I am sure, very sure, he did."

"I will inquire into the matter," said the merchant, turning away.

"Well, now," spoke Raschi, as they ascended the stairs together, "this is bad business. However, I see what must be done. Be generous; give the young woman, Miriam, a decent sum of money——"

"Come here to-morrow," interrupted Abraham; "be present at the wedding. By that time I shall have decided what is best to be done."

On the morrow at the appointed hour, having finished his morning prayers, the Rabbi Raschi betook himself to the palace of him who was to be his comrade in Paradise. There he found a throng of guests of all ranks filling the rooms. Music played, and tables groaned under viands of the richest and most rare description.

Raschi with difficulty pushed his way through the crowd to the chamber of the master. Don Abraham was dressed in a magnificent blue velvet robe, bordered with gold pomegranites, of which the seeds were rubies. Around him were clustered the grandees of the town. On seeing Raschi he, however, advanced toward him, and extended his hand.

The wedding ceremony soon began. In the court all was prepared; an awning was spread; the bride, veiled and in white, was led forward by two ladies. Then came the bridegroom accompanied by two gentlemen, and the guests followed, each with a lighted taper in his hand. From a balcony a band played, and choirs sung. A Rabbi read aloud and distinctly the contract and the acceptance of the bridegroom into partnership with himself, as Abraham's donation to the bride. Then the bridegroom took a gold ring and placed it on the bride's finger, with the words:

"Be to me wed by means of this ring, according to the law of Moses and of Israel."

The Rabbi then gave the pair his blessing. A crystal goblet was raised in the air, and then shivered to atoms on the pavement, and all the people shouted "Masel tob!" (good luck).

Don Abraham, when the ceremony was concluded, stepped up to the bride, and gently raised the veil from her face.

"God of our fathers!" cried the bridegroom, staggering backward, "it is Miriam!"

The crowd remained silent, as though turned to stone, for the bride was not Abraham's daughter, but the child of the poor widow.

"I must explain this puzzle," said the merchant, smiling on the company. "This girl was betrothed to this youth by her father on his death-bed. They were brought up together and loved one another. I knew nothing of this; and when I found that the young man was worthy and useful in the business, I proposed to him that he should become my son-in-law. Out of gratitude for past favors, and in hope of being able, as my partner, to assist his poor relatives, he yielded to my persuasion and promised to marry my daughter. Only yesterday did I ascertain the circumstances of his previous engagement. I knew then the reason of his frequent fits of depression. His heart was elsewhere. Through me, however, shall two hearts never be saddened. I have made him my partner, and given him the widow's daughter to wife."

The newly-married couple fell at his feet, thanking him with tears, and the people gave a great shout of applause.

Then Raschi, laying about him with his staff, beat himself a way through the multitude, and pressing up to the merchant, he burst into tears, and, throwing himself on his neck, embraced him, and, raising his hands, cried:

"Yes, you are worthy to reach gan eden (paradise!) Glory be to God who has given me such a man as thou to be my companion for eternity! Glory be to God who has made one rough road alone to paradise, and has made many roads beside; who has prepared a throne not for the fasting ascetic and contemplative alone, but also for him who can do what is right and just freely!"

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THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE TALMUD.

By H. Zirndorf.

(Adolphe Neubauer, la Geographie du Talmud, memoire couronne par l'Academie des inscriptians et belles lettres, Paris, 1868.)

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We recognise in this fable that independent spirit of Judaism, which, undaunted by earthly grandeur and royal magnificence, generalises the great epics of the battle fields into one line of modest and abnegating philosophy, and settles Xrian and Plutarch by a few words of pious contemplation.

We need hardly to remind the reader, that there is no want of legends in the talmudical records enriching the lives of Moses, David, Solomon, and other heroes of our history. Nothing can equal the exquisite beauty and delicacy of many of these sayings, which have gained for them an imperishable place amongst the gems of Literature.

A few small places have attained celebrity in the Talmud by the noble deeds or qualities of mere individuals. Gimso or Gamso, a small town in Judea, owes its renown to the resigned devotedness of one of its citizens, Nahum. In the history of this pious man we notice that strange mixture of legendary elements, peculiar to a period productive in traditional records. For whilst his motto: "Even this will turn out to good," which he used when any evil befel him, is evidently borrowed from the name of the town, as Mr. Neubauer justly observes, the other circumstances connected with his person apparently point to a different source. The whole adventure is too characteristic for the popular belief of the time, to be withheld from the reader.

Once the Jews wanted to send a present to to the Emperor. But who shall go? It was decreed that Nahum should forward it, because he was acquainted with the site of the Islands (i. e. the foreign countries). They sent through his hand a case full of jewels and pearls. On the road he stayed one night in an inn, when the people arose, stole the contents of the case and filled it with dust. "When he discovered it in the morning he said: even this will be for good!" (The passage quoted is a latter addition. It is more in accordance with the result that he should not discover the mystification before his arrival). He arrived at his destination, they opened and found the case full of dust, when the Emperor ordered him to be put to death, roused by the outcry of the bystanders: "evidently the Jews are mocking us." "This also will be for good," said the pious Nahum. But in the right moment the prophet Elijah appeared in the guise of a court officer and said: "Perhaps this is the same sort of dust which their father Abraham used; for when (in his war against the kings) he threw some such dust upon the weapons they became sharp and inflicted wounds according to the Scripture: (Isaiah 4 2:) "He turns his sword into dust and his bow into flying stubbles.") There happened to be a province which hitherto could not be subdued; the means was tried and the province was conquered. The case was now refilled with jewels and pearls out of the royal treasury, and Nahum returned with great honors. Aga in he came to the same inn and was asked: "What didst thou carry with thee for having received such honours"? "What I took from here," was his answer, "I carried thither." Upon this they set out, arrived at court, offered a similar gift of dust and praised its qualities. This, however, did not stand the test, and the imposters were put to death."—Taanit, 21 a.

Ascalon, though on account of its idolatory not held in great repute with the Rabbis, is yet indebted for some fame to one of its inhabitants, the noble gentle Dama-bar-Netina. This man refused one day an enormous sum offered for a precious stone, because the key to that gem lay under the pillow where his father was just sleeping.

We have stated already that the description of Jerusalem is rather scantily treated in the Talmud.

Nevertheless our author has taken the trouble to combine those passages, which mark the peculiar and somewhat exceptional position of the capital. We learn that Jerusalem was a well-administered, a well-governed town. The streets were carefully scavengered every day; no oven was allowed within the walls; no gardens on account of the manure, and let us add, perhaps also on account of the narrowness of space, Jerusalem having been a fortress. The laws of cleanliness were observed with religous scrupulousness, and during the period of the second Temple nobody was buried within the walls. The greatness and splendor of the metropolis is not less an object of many Rabbinical passages than the constant longing for a sight of its endeared hills. It is said to have contained 480 synagogues and 80 schools. That the proportions of the Temple are treated upon in an especial Talmudical treatise—Midot—we suppose as being known; but though a compendium like this cannot exhaust all the antiquities of so important a town, yet we expected to hear more of the peculiar manner of the wit and wisdom of its youth, which showed itself quick in sallies and happy impromtus. We trust the author will treat this subject more completely in the historical studies which he promised to give us as a compliment of his present volume.

Galilee in the Rabbinical age is the object of a deep interest, on account of the peculiar mixture of the population, the strange combination of elements and influences which made out of this small province a valuable domain of Palestine. It appears, that the peaceful manner in which the Jews lived here together with the Gentiles generated a sort of cosmopolitan feeling and tendency in the former. More freedom in the interpretation of the Scripture was found here, and an early tendency to a fanciful and poetic bias of the text is noticable in the fragmentary discourses of Galilean authors. The Agada, as a matter of study and expounding, if it did not take root here, seems yet to have had some of its earliest votaries in Galilee. The Galileans are, on one hand accused of cool and shallow rationalism, which is very often only the reverse of overruling imagination; on the other hand, they are represented more strict and particular in their religous observances than their Judean brethren. The acknowledged steadiness of their character, the candor of their principles and dealings, could not protect them against the partial contempt with which they are treated by their compatriots of the South. It is true that in learning and culture Galilee was by far the inferior to Judea, and that few Galileans possessed that straight, logical training of mind, which, in Judea, was the fruit of a well-established system of school education. At a time when the interest in religous and legal questions almost absorbed every other object, the simplicity of the Galileans exposed them to the charge of an impious indifferentism, on the part of their scandalised brethren. It is said that, R. Jochanan ben Saccai resided 18 years in the little town of Arab and during this time was only twice consulted on religious matters, whereupon he indignantly exclaimed, "O Galilee, Galilee! thy hatred against the law will cause thee at last to be counted amongst the oppressed." (Jerusal., Schabb. 16). But it was above all their family association of the Semitic odems, which made these good and sturdy inhabitants of the North a constant aim of satire, on the part of the more refined Judeans. Now the Chaldaic, on accont of its many homogeneous expressions, and the large accumulation of vowel-sounds, is by far a greater stumbling block to an untutored ear than the Hebraic. Though less cultivated than the latter, it surpasses it in the richness of its vocabulary, and stands to its Hebraic sister in about the same relation as the Provencal stands to the French. For whilst the former rests upon the noble basis of greater genuineness and faithful adherence to its Roman origin the latter has become the language of the great world, but thereby become also exposed to all the flatness and corruption implied by this position. The comical blunders daily commited against the strict rules of French pronunciation, are as peculiar a patrimony of this language as the puns and catembourgs of any Paris saloon.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Panic in the Vatican.—A correspondent of the Pall Mall *Gazette* writes from Rome, under date of September 9:

"The Vatican has been in a perfect panic respecting the health of the Emperor Napoleon, and the most dismal rumors have been current in the Eternal City. A few days ago it was reported, on authority, usually well informed, that the Emperor was actually dead. The Vatican shows an utter distrust of the bulletins in the Official Journal, and Monsignor Chigi is charged by Cardinal Antonelli to obtain and daily transmit to Rome authentic information from sources on which he can rely. The Pope also receives from Paris confidential reports from Monsignor de Merode, representing both the state of affairs at St. Cloud and the tone of public opinion in the French Capital. The statement on the latter point have greatly depressed the Holy Father. He has been so often told that France was Catholic, that he has come to believe it, and was under the impression that, whatever party succeeded to power, he would be supported by the French occupation. There is no doubt that the revelations of Monsignor de Merode have undeceived him in this respect, and that he now looks on the Emperor as his last anchor.

"The whole clerical party, indeed, is in great alarm, and circulates the most incredible stories of dangers menacing the Holy See. One moment we are told of seizures of arms and bombs by the Roman Police; the next brings to light a Garibaldian plot against the Council; and to-day we are startled by the attempted suicide, in the Via del' Orso, of a French gentleman, who was sent here by the Freemasons to assassinate the Pope, but preferred to make an attempt on his own life. These alarms originate with the Police, and infect the whole population."

Contact with the World.—It is by coming in contact with people that we improve; we must see life as it really is. We can not concur in the opinion that young children ought to see only that which is pure and good. They must meet the world as it is, and meet it when young. They must have the opportunity to compare. Comparison is a great thing in the formation of character. A young lady that has seen nothing of real life, and only knows what she has heard and read, is greatly astonished when she meets the distinguished men and women of any country. They are not equal to her standard. Young people may be made better by contact with that which is not so good. Instead of falling themselves, they should try to make the bad good. To be thrown in early life among all classes and conditions of people ought to be esteemed an advantage rather than a misfortune. The people from whom we can obtain the most sensible, the truest and wisest views of life, are found among those who struggle for an existence.—*Mrs. Banks.*

Society.—The pleasure of society depends more upon females than upon men. Gentlemen expect to be entertained, children are out of the question and therefore it rests upon women what society shall be. The pleasure of an evening's entertainment is graduated by the capacity of the hostess to interest her visitors in each other, and make them forget that their own identity is to be lost in the efforts to make every one at ease. This is the great secret of true enjoyment. Some ladies will enter a drawing-room or social circle, where every person's neighbor appears like an iceberg and the whole atmosphere is chilly and constrained, and by their genial nature and timid playfulness, throw sunshine and warmth all over the room, till all commingle in that easy and dignified cordality that ever characterizes true gentility.

An old Oriental story relates that, one day, Moolla Museerodeen, in a mosque, ascended the desk, and thus addressed his audience: "O, children of the Faithful, do ye know what I am going to say?" They answered, "No." "Well, then, replied he, "it is of no use for me to waste any time on so stupid a set of people!" And saying this, he came down and dismissed them Next day he again mounted the desk, and asked: "O, true Mussulmans, do ye know what I am going to say?" "We do," said they. "Then," replied he, "there is no need for me to tell you." And again he let them go. The third time his audience thought they would catch him, and on his putting the usual question, they answered: "Some of us do and some of us do not!" "Well, then," replied he, "let those who know tell those who do not."

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Heimging, schaarten rings um ihn im Kreise
Sich die Jünger. Denn zu hoher Ehre
Rechnet's Jeder sich, den zu geleiten,
Der nur Liebe strebte zu verbreiten.
Waren sie an's Ende dann gekommen,
Fragten sie, ob Abschied ward genommen;
Rabbi, sag' uns, wohin geht dein Weg?
Ja, so sprach er, eilends muß ich gehen,
Heim, nach meinem armen Gast zu sehen.
Und so oft sie ihn also gefragt,
Stets dasselbe Wort er wieder sagt.
Rabbi, sieh, du hast uns wohl zum Besten,
Daß du täglich sprichst von deinen Gästen?
Wollt ihr meinen Worten denn nicht trauen,
Daß ich täglich nach dem Gast muß schauen?
Ist denn diese Seele nicht ein Gast,
Die noch heute nimmt im Leibe Rast,
Die noch heute ruhig in mir weilt,
Morgen — weiß ich's, ob sie nicht enteilt?

Eine Klosterfrau als Retterin in der Noth.

Wenige Tage vor dem Passahfeste des Jahres 1863 machte ich wie gewöhnlich die Morgenvisite meinem greisen Elternpaare, die theure Mutter saß einsylbig, gleichsam schlaftrunken am Tische. Ich trat zu ihr, küßte ihr die Hand und fragte sie nach ihrem Wohlbefinden. — Sie antwortete unzusammenhängend — der Sinn der schwer hervorgebrachten Worte war: Matt mein Sohn, ich kann weder die Gedanken noch ihre Bezeichnung finden. Der Vater meinte, sie sei müde von der Ausrüstung des nahen Festes. — Anders dachte ich; ohne weiter zu sprechen rannte ich zum Arzt, der aber nicht zu Hause war. Ich schrieb ihm daher einen Zettel, in welchem ich die höchst bedenkliche Lage meiner Mutter schilderte und dringend um schleunige Hilfe bat. —Athemlos kommt eine Stunde später der Arzt und bestätigt die gegründete Todesangst des kindlichen Herzens.—Das ist Marasmus, die Tage, vielleicht die Stunden Ihrer guten Mutter sind gezählt. Den Anordnungen des Arztes wurde Folge geleistet, aber das schreckliche Gespenst der Geldnoth erhöhte noch die Schmerzen der gefolterten Sohnesbrust.

Ich ging nach Hause zu meinem Weibe und weinte das erste Mal bitterlich; denn wir hatten vier Kinder, hielten eine Magd und hatten selbst noch keine Aussicht, wie wir das theuere Fest werden ausrüsten können. Ach, rief ich, meine gute Mutter muß ich unterstützen und sollt ich mit unsern Kindern hungern. — Es muß ja noch ein silberner Becher hier sein. Traurig sagte die biedere Gattin: Ich habe ihn in der letzten Krankheit des Kleinen ins Leihamt geschickt. — Verzweifelnd flog ich wieder ans Krankenlager meiner Mutter, und es durchzuckte mich ein Gedanke. — Tinte und Feder rief ich — bald war ein kurzer Brief fertig. — Unversiegelt wurde er meinem unterdeß gekommenen Schwager gegeben, dem ich hastig auftrug, in die Detentionsanstalt auf den Hradschin (damals war sie noch nicht in Repy) zu gehen, und der Oberin Caritus geborene Gräfin v. Coudenhove dieses Schreiben zu überbringen. Im Briefe stand, daß ich während der plötzlichen lebensgefährlichen Krankheit meiner theuren Mutter verhindert bin, selbst zu kommen und die Bitte um Verabfolgung eines Theiles meiner Renumeration (die ganze beträgt 20 fl. ö. W.) Mein Schwager kam nach einer Zeit mit einem versiegelten Schreiben zurück. Die Gräfin condolirt und läßt Ihnen sagen: Sie habe lange mit den ehrwürdigen Schwestern berathen, „wie sie einem so braven Manne für die stets treue Pflichterfüllung einen Beweis der Anerkennung geben könnte: endlich habe sich eine passende Gelegenheit gefunden. Ich möge nicht in Sorge sein wegen der Zurückzahlung. Im Jenseits wird Gott vergelten." —

Ich eröffnete das unbeschriebene Couvert und fand eine Note von 100 fl. ö. W. Außer mir vor Entzücken trat ich an das Lager meiner während des Tages fast sprachlos gewordenen Mutter, erzählte ihr kurz das Vorgefallene, und die fromme Dulderin hob ihre Linke zum Himmel, die rechte Hand war gelähmt, mit der fürchterlichsten Anstrengung sprach sie den Segen über die hohe Frau. Alle weinten wir, ich fragte die Mutter, darf ich zur Gräfin auf den Hradschin, um ihr zu danken; denn ich fürchtete die Kranke zu verlassen vielleicht ereilt sie in meiner Abwesenheit der Tod. Sie nickte mehrmal mit dem Kopfe und ich eilte, mein Pflichtverlangen zu realisiren. — Daselbst angekommen, that ich, wie ich meiner sterbenden kranken Mutter sagte. Die hohe Frau wiederholte die durch meinen Schwager mir zugesandten Worte.

Meine Mutter starb nach 1½ Jahre. Nie hat es ihr in ihrer Krankheit an dem Nothwendigsten gefehlt. Gott gab mir und meiner Schwester, was wir für ihre Unterhaltung brauchten. — Von dem Geschenke des Klosters der barmherzigen Schwestern besitze ich noch das Briefkouvert und eine Geldmünze zum Andenken. — An dem jedesmaligen Sterbetage meiner Mutter zeige ich meinen Angehörigen die theuere Reliquie und segne die hohe Frau. — Nicht poetischer Schmuck ziert die von mir gegebene Mittheilung. Sie ist wahr und durch ihre Wahrheit schön und nachahmenswerth. — Dr. Sam Raubnitz, Religionslehrer am k. k. Straf- und Zwangsarbeitshause.
(Gegenwart)

Belgrad. — Wir freuen uns, die Mittheilung geben zu könnnen, daß auf die Intervention des „Board of Deputies" die englische Regierung vereint mit der französischen Veranlassung genommen hat, in einer energischen Note an die serbische Regierung, die neue Constitution, welche die Juden allein noch von der Gleichstellung ausschließt, zu tadeln. Auch die österreichische Regierung hat ähnliche Vorstellungen gemacht.

Statistisches über die jüdische Bevölkerung Berlins. — Die Konfessionsverhältnisse Berlins geben in psychologischer Hinsicht zu den anregendsten Betrachtungen Veranlassung. Uebergehen wir die geringe Zahl von 1026 Dissidenten und 197 Bekennern anderer Religionen, so leben in Berlin 630,271 oder 90 Prozent Evangelische, 40,922 oder 6 Prozent Katholiken und 27,565 oder 4 Prozent Juden. Während sich die Katholiken beinahe gleichmäßig über die ganze Stadt verbreiten, konzentriren sich die Juden beinahe ausschließlich auf die alte City, die vorherrschend handeltreibenden Stadttheile Berlins, Spandauer Revier, Friedrichs-Revier, Königsstadt, Dorotheenstadt, Alt- und Neukölln. Berlin ist also eine evangelische Stadt, und wie sehr darin die Juden numerisch zurücktreten, ergiebt sich daraus, daß auf einen Juden 23 Evangelische und nahezu 2 Katholiken kommen. Dies wäre die quantitative Vertheilung der Konfessionen, wie steht es um ihre Qualität, um ihre Leistungen in geistiger und materieller Beziehung? Statistisch ist diese Frage wenig faßbar, aber jeder, der mit offenen Augen in Berlin lebt, wird bestätigen, daß die Juden trotz ihrer geringen Zahl überall geistig und materiell in ebenso auffallender wie respektabler Weise zur Geltung kommen. Das Erste, was sie kennzeichnet, ist die Bedeutung welche sie dem Unterricht, überhaupt dem Wissen, der Kunst und Gelehrsamkeit beilegen. Diese Eigenschaft der Juden läßt sich auf die Zeit der babylonischen Gefangenschaft zurückdatiren, der Talmud sowohl wie die ältesten Volkssprüche sind von ihr durchweht. „Vor Allem lerne, heißt es im Talmud. Denn gar bald wirst du das Studium, aus welcher Rücksicht immer beginnen, um seiner selbst Willen lieben." „Jerusalem war zerstört, sagt die Weisheit auf der Gasse, weil der Unterricht der Jugend vernachlässigt wurde." „Die Welt wird durch dem Athem der Schulkinder erhalten." „Verehre deinen Lehrer mehr als deinen Vater. Der letztere hat dich in diese Welt gebracht, der erstere zeigt dir den Weg in eine höhere" Sodann sind die Juden ein thätiges und rührige Volk; von jeher sind Müßiggang und Aecrse ihnen verhaßt gewesen. Frömmigkeit und Gelehrsamkeit selbst erhielten die gebührende Achtung nach dem Talmud nur dann, wenn sie mit rüstiger körperlicher Arbeit verbunden waren. „Es ist gut, deinen Studien ein Gewerbe zuzugesellen; so bleibst du von Sünden rein." „Der Arbeiter an seinem Werke braucht vor dem größten Gelehrten nicht aufzustehen." „Größer ist der, welcher seinen Lebensunterhalt durch Arbeit verdient, als der, welcher Gott fürchtet." Von diesen Anschauungen finden wir die heutigen Juden noch ebenso durchdrungen. Die Wahrheit, anerkannt im Gesetz oder von der Weisheit des Volkes, führt bei ihnen kein ideales Dasein, sondern sie ist da, daß man sie befolge und darnach lebe. Dies beweist die hohe Stufe, welche überall die jüdische Bevölkerung in Berlin auf der socialen Leiter einnimmt, 57 Prozent jüdischer Knaben genießen höheren Unterricht, während im Durchschnitt blos 27 Prozent der Knaben anderer Konfessionen höheren Unterricht genießen; noch auffallender gestaltet sich das Verhältniß bei den Mädchen: von 100 Mädchen bei den Juden genießen 66 höheren Unterricht, dagegen blos 16 im Durchschnitt der übrigen Konfessionen; es läßt sich hieraus mit Sicherheit einmal auf die günstigsten Lebensverhältnisse, sodann auf den Grad von Bildung und das Maß des Antheils an der allgemeinen Kulturarbeit bei der heranwachsenden Generation schließen. Auch der Unterricht im Hause wird relativ am stärksten von den Juden kultivirt. Wir haben in Berlin 358 Famil en, welche sich Erziehungspersonal im Hause halten: davon kommen 243 auf die Evangelischen, 12 auf die Katholiken, 100 auf die Juden; würde man die Vertheilung nach der numerischen Stärke der Konfessionen vornehmen, so würden blos 14 auf die Juden kommen. Es werden in Berlin 15 Prozent unehelische Kinder geboren, bei den Juden blos 2 Prozent; die Todtgebornen betragen 4 Prozent aller Geburten, bei den Juden blos 1 Prozent. Werfen wir einen Blick auf die Trauungen, so finden wir, daß die Juden beinahe alle im naturgemäßen Alter heirathen: der Mann nicht über 40, die Frau nicht über 30 Jahre alt. Solcher Ehen werden bei den Juden 85 Prozent, im Durchschnitt der übrigen Bevölkerung blos 72 Prozent geschlossen. Sogenannte Protogame, wo Mann und Frau zum ersten Male heirathen, haben die Juden 90 Prozent, die übrigen Konfessionen blos 80 Prozent. Die Kindersterblichkeit (vom ersten bis 5. Jahre) beträgt bei den Juden blos 17 Prozent, bei den übrigen Konfessionen 25 Prozent; auch scheint bei den Juden ein viel höherer Prozentsatz der Bevölkerung sich zu verheirathen. Meine Untersuchungen darüber sind noch nicht zu Ende, anführen läßt sich aber vorläufig, daß unter den Gestorbenen bei den Juden ein viel höherer Prozentsatz von Verheiratheten und Verwittweten ist als bei den übrigen Konfessionen: es starben 31 Prozent Verheirathete bei den Juden gegen 18 Prozent bei den übrigen Konfessionen und 10 Prozent Verwittwete gegen 8 Prozent bei der übrigen Bevölkerung. Diese Zahlen in ihrer Gesammtheit eröffnen eine weite Perspektive. Sie gleichen einer Quelle, die von einem fruchtbaren und bedeutsamen Hinterland gespeist wird. Auf diesem Hinterland werden eifrig Durchdringung des Lebens mit humanen Ideen, materieller Besitz, Bildung, eine Reihe echt menschlicher Eigenschaften gepflegt, die dieser Bevölkerungsgruppe zu hoher Ehre gereichen.

Bukarest. — Bekanntlich hatte die rumänische Regierung die Note des französischen Generalconsuls, in welcher dieser den Schutz der Behörde für die durch die Judenverfolgungen geschädigten französischen Unterthanen in Anspruch nahm, kurz abweisend beantwortet, und sich weder zur Zurücknahme des angefochtenen Ministerial-Circulars an die Präfecten, noch zu sonstigen Konzessionen den Vertretern Frankreichs und Englands gegenüber verstanden. Nach der Abreise des Hrn Mellinet hat — wie man der „N. fr. Pr." schreibt — der während Abwesenheit des Herrn v. Zulauf mit der Leitung der Geschäfte betraute österreichische Konsul, Herr v. Filek, Reklamationen und ernste Beschwerden von moldau'schen Israeliten erhalten, welche österreichisch-ungarische Staatsangehörige sind. Die Ausflucht der rumänischen Regierung, daß es den fremden Mächten nicht zustehe, in die inneren Angelegenheiten sich zu mengen, konnte hier nicht geltend gemacht werden, da es sich um Schutz und Rechte der eigenen Staatsangehörigen handelt, die durch die Verträge und Kapitulationen gewährleistet sind. Von diesem Standpunkte ausgehend, trat Herr v. Filek diesmal der rumänischen Regierung weit entschiedener entgegen, als es die Vertreter Frankreichs und Englands in derselben Angelegenheit gethan und erlangte, daß der den abwesenden Minister des Innern vertretende Justizminister, Herr Boeresco, eine neue Circular-Depesche an die Präfekten erließ, welche zwar die von Cogolnitscheans erlassene nicht aufhob, aber sie im Interesse der jüdischen Dorfbewohner günstiger interpretirte. Obschon dieses neue Aktenstück fernere Ausartungen und Vergewaltigungen strenge untersagt und einerseits auf ein Gesetz der Ruralpolizei hinweist, laut welchem Jeder, für welchen fünf Ortsansässige Bürgschaft leisten, sich aufhalten könne, wo er wolle, so ist seine Fassung so dunkel und zweideutig, daß den Lokalbehörden nach wie vor der größte Spielraum eingeräumt bleibt und das künftige Loos der jüdischen Dorfbevölkerung nicht einen Grad dadurch gesichert wurde.

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HEAVEN UPON EARTH.

[CONTINUED.]

Yes, we can render earth an almost heavenly home, and earthly life a state of blessing. The way lies before us, ready to be trodden; a way which is no wild chimera of a fantastic philosophy, no empty phantom of a poet's dream, no impracticable dogma of a visionary faith. We, the Children of Israel, are not bidden to perform impossible feats, to sacrifice our manhood and our affections, our human tendencies and natural feelings on the altar of our Faith. We are not enjoined to yield to the claims of a fanciful virtue the tender home-charities by which life is rendered happy and complete. We are not told to strive against the very nature of our being. We may be good men, and yet our hearts may beat with manly courage, our cheeks flush with honest passion, our minds be filled with human aspirations.

We need not turn the left cheek when stricken on the right, nor impoverish ourselves to enrich the poor, nor let the guilty go free because we are not righteous enough to punish, nor leave the holy charms of family delights to follow the standard of fanatical self-denial. But what we have to do is this. True to the teachings of our faith, we have to take our nature as it is; with all its aims, its passions, its impulses; and, beating the evil from it as the thresher strikes the chaff from the grain, or the smelter frees the dross from the gold, we must shape and trim the pure material into its best form, and work it to its best purpose; drawing from it all that it has of good; giving to all its strength an upward tendency. For our thoughts and our powers, even those of our earthly nature, if cultivated in the pure atmosphere which flows from heaven, will, like the growth which springs from seeds and roots buried in the sod; like corn, flowers, and trees, rise from earth and point through the air upward—from earth to heaven—flinging around the graceful presence of their use and beauty, yet ever tending to the lofty skies!

And we shall better understand that it is within our nature to render earth a blessed home, if we—however unwilling we be to recognise it—reflect how many of our sorrows and our cares proceed from our own misdeeds, our faults of omission or commission; how much of struggle, grief, and despondency are due to errors, many of which might have been avoided. The mariner cannot drive the storm from the air, nor the lightning from the cloud, nor the chafing billows from the tempest-tossed sea; but the ship can be built to breast the wave with a stalwart strength, and to cleave the mighty water with a deft and lithe prow; and it can be steered in the right track, and away from the hidden rock and the fatal surf. And its sails can be trimmed to the wind, and every heart can be set to the work, and thus the better will it make its course, and meet the winds as they blow, and even the gale if it rises; and at last, it shall come to harbor, either safely sheltered from the storms at sea, or still more safely sheltered where life's storms shall never rage again.

Yes, many of life's sorrows are in our own control. Not all; for death and sickness fall upon us, and around us; and our hearts grow sad beside a sufferer's bed,—before a new made grave. But even as to these, had the Divine law of temperance and health been duly followed, it may be we should have less sickness to assuage, less untimely losses to deplore. Not for ourselves only—lest men should barter, for a few so-called happy years, a life's moderate exercise—but for others, on whom the excesses of intemperance, and the disobedience of physical laws strenuously tell their tale, should we seek to adhere to a code sanctified by the ordinance of heaven, and spoken, even in words, to our forefathers, round the base of Sinai; and, by another sort of revelation, spoken to every mind in every age. It is not, however, to this part of the subject that we call attention now. It is to another and almost a higher injunction that we appeal.

If we would bring on earth the days of heaven, there is a lesson, among others, taught us from high, and by many a holy example—the lesson of Forbearance. It is difficult to acquire, but it brings close in its wake the blessings of its reward. In how many ways, at how many times, its exercise is required of us, let every man declare from the story of his own life, and the struggle of his own heart.

It is a hard lesson to learn, so great are our temptations, so signal is our weakness; yet not an impracticable one, so great are our examples, so strong is the power of the soul! In the history which has been miraculously revealed to us, and by an equal miracle has been retained to us through all vicissitudes of ages, are recorded bright and enduring examples; and a heavenly power beats triumphantly in our hearts, capable of combating and overcoming our earthly feebleness.

When Aaron the priest, and Miriam his sister, spoke evil of their brother Moses, and assailed him with invective, Moses, who had been, under Providence, their deliverer from bondage, and their redeemer from captivity; he who had been the founder of their exalted fortunes, and was the leading spirit of the nation—how did he meet their insults?

He, the beloved and chosen of his Master; he, who, notwithstanding all his sublime honors and peculiar exaltation, was "the meekest of all men who were on earth," bore the unmerited reproach, the poignant blow, with calm and gentle forbearance. He did not resent it; he manifested no mean spirit of of retaliation. Scripture tells how he returned good for evil; for, when Miriam was visited by grave punishment, a punishment which took shape in the form of a loathsome disease, the meekest of men avenged his wrongs by a prayer:

"Heal her!" he cried, "I beseech Thee!"

When Joseph, who, in his youth, had been the victim of vindictive jealousy; for his hard and malicious brethren had torn him from the joys and comforts of home, and the tender love of his father; and had sold him, a miserable slave, into the hands of strangers; thus inflicting on him the most cruel of wrongs, for they robbed him of his freedom, and

"The love of liberty with life is given,
Life is itself the inferior gift of heaven!"

Yet, in after days, far from resenting the injury which, but for a higher interposition, would have blighted the promise of his manhood as it blighted the bloom of his youth, he forbore; he forgave his brethren willingly and graciously. Vengeance, anger, and resentment had no place in his noble heart. He gave to all succeeding ages an example of a generous and high minded forbearance, which, considered apart from the touching poetry of expression which is the vehicle of its narration, appeals to our intellect and our spirit as heroism to be admired and imitated.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE JEWISH BARONETS IN ENGLAND.—There are now four Jewish baronets. The first Jew made a baronet was Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid, who received a baronetcy from Lord Melbourne's Government, in 1841. The next was Sir Moses Montefiore, who received his baronetcy from the outgoing Conservative Government of Sir Robert Peel in 1846. Sir Moses was the first Jewish Knight, his knighthood having been conferred in 1837 on the occasion of his being one of the Sheriffs of London, when the then youthful Queen dined with the Lord Mayor and Corporation on the first Lord Mayor's day succeeding her accession. In the same year the Liberal Government of Lord John Russell made Sir Anthony Rothschild a Baronet, the baronetcy having first been offered to, and refused by his eldest brother, Baron Lionel de Rothschild. Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmid, who after becoming an English Baronet, was made a Baron by the Portuguese Government, and usually adopted the foreign title (de Goldsmid and da Palmeria) in preference to the English designation, was succeeded by his son, the present Baronet, Sir Francis Goldsmid, M. P. Q. C., who, with great good taste, elected to adopt the English title of Baronet rather than the Portuguese title of Baron. The fourth Baronet is Sir David Salomons. It is very singular that these four Baronets have no direct male heirs. Two are widowers. There is, excepting Sir Moses, whose Knighthood may be said to have merged in his Baronet age, but one Jewish Knight, Alderman Sir Benjamin Phillips. The late great philanthrophist, David Sassoon, was a Knight of the Order of the Star of India.

JOSEPH P. JOACHIMSEN, ESQ.—We learn that our young friend Joseph P. Joachimsen, Esq., has been appointed and commissioned as Judge Advocate (with the rank of Major) of the 4th Brigade, 1st Division, National Guard, with rank from August 4th, 1869, and has already entered upon the duties of his position on the staff of the Brigade.

This is a well deserved compliment as Mr. Joachimsen is a young lawyer of great promise, highly educated and accomplished, and possessing as he does great talents, we have no doubt but that he will make a good officer, and as Law Officer of the Brigade, will do the position justice, and we wish him success.—*N. Y. Hebrew Leader.*

AUSTRIA.—The Emperor has nominated Dr. Sternach of Hohenems as a member of the Educational Council of Voralberg.

Major General Benedek, while answering an interpellation at the eleventh meeting of the Hungarian delegations, announced that perfect religious freedom existed in the army. In case of war the troops should be accompanied by a rabbi, who would minister to the wants of the Jewish soldiers.

ROUMANIA.—During the recent visit of Prince Charles to Vienna, Count Beust took the opportunity of bespeaking his favor on behalf of the Jews. A Jewish deputation also waited on His Highness and was most favorably received. It would seem as if the Prince were ignorant of the baharities practised by Bratiano and Cogalneceano.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, October 19, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Saturday night it somehow became known that the man whose name is in almost everybody's mouth, and whose fame has long preceded him, Pere Hyacinthe, would arrive at our shores next morning in the steamship Pereir,e which had been signalized at Sandy Hook. The Pereire had left Havre on the 9th inst. and has made the quickest passage ever recorded between Havre and this port—the whole time being only eight days and sixteen hours. Monday morning at six o'clock this steamer arrived at the pier. There was to be witnessed a great sight. Long before the steamer arrived the pier was thronged with reporters, correspondents, etc., every one exhibiting an expectant face. At about one o'clock Rev. Father Hyacinthe left the steamer and now every one was on tip-toe to catch a glance of the man who had dared to address his superior, the Pope, and in fact the whole Catholic Church, with a letter defining his belief, that savored much of Luther's famed "Hier steh ich, ich kann nicht anders, so helfe mir Gott! Amen!" The Rev. Pere was attired in the dress of his Order, namely, a dark brown habit, girdle, beads and sandals. He is of about medium height, has a powerful frame, high forehead, round face, large piercing eyes, and aquiline nose. His whole appearance is awe-inspiring. His thin compressed lips tell a tale of the perseverance and determination this man possesses. On alighting at the pier the Rev. Father took a cab and was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where no sooner had he arrived than he went into his room to rest from the fatiguing journey he had just performed. But this rest was not to be granted to him, for a host of reporters, correspondents, etc., virtually beleaguered the entrance to his rooms and sent in their visiting cards. But the Pere refused to be annoyed on this day, and granted a short interview to only a few of them, remarking that he would gladly receive them on the next day, when enough of nature's somnus should have refreshed him. The reverend gentleman intends to travel in this country until next December, when he thinks of returning to France. According to his explanation, the difficulty he is in, in his connection with the Catholic Church, consists in his strife with the Superior of his Order who has forbidden him to preach on certain doctrines and to utter his opinion on certain dogmas of the faith. He believes that a preacher in the Church of Notre Dame he is only under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop, and not of his Superior in the Convent. Further, he is opposed to certain dogmas which are tried to be imposed on Catholics now-a-days, as, for example, the infallibility of the Pope. He believes in the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin, but thinks there is more tribute paid to her, the so-called Mother of God, than to Christ, who, according to his idea, is God himself. Let us hope that in this land of liberty and freedom of speech the Reverend Father will have occasion to approach light further even than he has had a chance as yet, and that on his return to France the veil will have been completely removed from his eyes, and he will return to his native country as a man with thoroughly liberal principles, a powerful aid to to the party of liberal ideas who desire a perfect severance of the state from the church, and a vigorous assistant to all those great cosmopolitan minds who have, despite the different syllabi and encyclicals of a Pope, living in the dead past, and not in the present, ushered in the liberal light of the nineteenth century.

Our highly esteemed co-religionist, Joseph P. Joachimsen, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, formerly United States Assistant District Attorney, has been commissioned as Judge Advocate of the 4th Brigade, 1st Division N. G., with rank from August 4th, 1869, and with the rank of Major. Mr. Joachimsen's legal abilities are well known, and the position he has been awarded will therefore be in the right hands.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Forty-fourth Street Synagogue met on Sunday, the the 9th instant. The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Brunner, shows that about $1,800 had been expended during the last year, for diverse charitable puposes. A resolution was passed that $400 should be appropriated to provide coal for the poor. Another resolution was passed to appropriate $1,000 for the supplying of needy families with passover cakes and ther groceries on the ensuing חגם.

The Longfellow Literary Association which I mentioned in a late letter is progressing finely.

A call has been issued for a conference of rabbis of the most radical stamp, to meet at Philadelphia on the 3d of November.

Most respectfully, VERITAS.

MARYSVILLE, October. 19.—Louis Goldman of this city, who returned from San Francisco but a few days ago died here yesterday morning. His funeral was attended by the Hebrew Benevolent Society and members of Yuba Lodge I. O. O. F. During the funeral, all the stores of our co-religionists in this city were closed.

WALLA WALLA, W. T.—At a regular meeting of Enterprise Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., a vote of thanks was tendered to the Hebrew Congregation for their liberal donation tendered for the use of the hall during their holydays.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.—We have received the November No. of this sterling magazine, which is as usual full of interesting matter, and equal to the best Eastern magazines.

[From the Jewish Messenger.]

THE LATE JOSEPH FATMAN.

The announcement of this worthy citizen's death on Thursday last, sent a thrill through the whole community; for he was widely known and esteemed, and few had heard of his illness. Probably no one suspected that the disease which overtook him a week previously, was so serious; and it was only the day before his death, that the deceased imparted to his brother the fact that his sickness was mortal, and a few hours of suffering would close his earthly career.

Joseph Fatman was no ordinary man. As a merchant, he was generally esteemed for his intelligence, liberality and probity. His connection with the business interests of this country dates from 1840, when he began in a small but honorable way. Lancaster, Pa., was the scene of his earliest mercantile adventures. At that time, he was both poor and inexperienced, and it was with the greatest exertion that he managed to eke a livelihood out of the sale of an occasional wagon-load of sundry fancy and useful articles, which he retailed in and about the town. In Philadelphia, whither he shortly removed, he engaged in the manufacture of matches, in hardly an extensive manner, but yet with sufficient enterprise to enable him in 1848 to settle finally in New York. Twenty years made a great change in his position here. In 1849, he was proprietor of a small retail segar store, at the corner of Fulton and Front streets. At the time of his death he was the senior partner of the firm of Fatman & Co., Cotton and Tobacco Factors, the largest establishment of its kind in the country. In 1851 he was able to purchase the premises occupied by his store, and from that date he entered upon a more extended business career, in the course of which he met with many fluctuations, but in which, by dint of indomitable perseverence, he overcame all difficulties. He gradually built up a reputation that made him recognized as among our most intelligent and successful merchants.

Mr. Fatman was in his fifty-sixth year, apparently as healthy and of as sound a constitution as many a younger man. He was of dignified personal appearance, affable, a pleasant talker, and an incessant worker. Few can realize the assiduity with which he attended to every part of his business, seldom leaving to subordinates what he could himself accomplish. He wrote with great rapidity, frequently remaining in his office busily writing until late at night. His whole life was one of steady work, and it affords a bright example for our younger merchants to imitate.

Mr. Fatman was early interested in our local charities, although he was not officially concerned in their workings until of late years. He was Treasurer of the Mt. Sinai Hospital—to which institution he made a donation a few years ago of $10,000—since 1861. In 1864 he was nominated and elected President of the "Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society," the exciting and close contest between him and Mr. B. F. Peixotto, the "opposition" candidate, being an event which will long be remembered by the members. He was re-elected President in April last, and during his term of office he was faithful to the trust confided to him; ever prompt at the meetings, and ever ready to perform the duties that were required of him. As a mark of the interest he evinced for the Asylum, we may allude to the fact that he, with others, had insured his life for $10,000, for the benefit of this institution, Mr. Fatman acted as Chairman of the Sabbath Convention which was held in June, 1868.

Mr. Fatman leaves a large family, his bereaved widow, who had been his happy consort for over thirty years, and nine children. In a worldly point of view, his family is well provided for, as Mr. Fatman was one of our wealthiest citizens; but their loss of husband and father is indeed irreparable.

The esteem in which the deceased was held was well evinced by the large concourse that gathered in and around his residence on Sunday last. His funeral was undoubtedly the largest ever held among our city Israelites. The Temple *Emanuel*, of which Congregation the deceased was a liberal supporter, was represented by almost every member; the "Harmony" Club were also represented in large numbers, and the many hundred members of the Hospital and Orphan Asylum that were in attendance represented every shade of religious sentiment. The coffin was placed in one of the parlors, surrounded by the Directors of the two Societies as pall-bearers. The lid of the coffin was partially open so as to uncover the features of the deceased. Those who desired to take a farewell glance at his remains filed in and out of the room, until about ten o'clock, when the doors were closed, and only the Directors, the family, some personal friends, and a few privileged outsiders were present in the chamber of death. Rev. J. K. Gutheim then read an appropriate Psalm, and delivered a brief address, touching upon the life and services of the deceased, and commending the mourners to look to Heaven for consolation. The coffin was then closed, and ten gentlemen, five from each society, bore it into the street, and deposited it in the hearse. The scene was peculiarly touching at this point. Down Irving Place and Twentieth street, there was a long, double line of carriages. In front of the house, the boys of the Orphan Asylum were drawn up in line, and the pavement and house stoops were occupied by dense lines of interested spectators. The sight will be long and sadly remembered by all who witnessed it.

The Directors of the Orphan Asylum and Hospital met in joint conference on Thursday last, and adopted appropriate resolutions, as did also the Forty-fourth Street Synagogue, the Temple *Emanuel*, the Fuel Society, and the members of the Tobacco trade. Few Israelites have died in this city whose loss has been more regretted than that of Joseph Fatman. Peace to his soul!

—Mr. G. O'Hara Taaffe, well and favorably known among our business men, has been appointed General Agent of the Commercial Union Fire Assurance Co. of London, and the Underwriters' Agency, Fire and Marine, of New York; the former representing the Germania, Niagara, Hanover, and Republic Fire and Marine Insurance Cos. The office of Mr. O'Hara Taaffe is 409½ California street, opposite the Bank of California.

—On Monday last, at the California Theatre, three ladies occupied a box. They attracted great attention; all eyes, especially of the lady portion of the audience, were riveted upon them. A lady near us remarked, "what beautiful cloaks!" pointing the same time to the occupants of the box. Everything was explained now. The latter were dressed in Sullivan & Co.'s Prize Cloaks.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Die Mechanics Fair.

Unter den sehenswerthesten Gegenständen im Pavillon sind die prachtvollen, von R. P. Cole u. Co., 310, 312 und 314 Pine Straße, ausgestellten Möbeln. Ein großer Lehnsessel, als Geschenk für Präsident Grant bestimmt, ist ein Meisterwerk. Derselbe ist mit geschmackvollem Schnitzwerk versehen. Zwei gutgeschnitzte Grizzly Bärköpfe bilden die Enden der Seitenlehnen, während zwei Adler, in ihrem Munde die amerikanische Fahne haltend, und das amerikanische Schild, die Spitze der Rückenlehne bilden. Besonders bemerkenswerth sind auch noch zwei prachtvoll eingelegte Sekretaire nebst Tische, ebenso ein Lehnsessel, welcher die Kleinigkeit von $400 kostet, sowie eine aus Wallnußbaumholz verfertigte und mit Morokko-Leder überzogene Bibliothekenzimmer-Einrichtung; dann für Putzzimmer bestimmte Möbel aus vergoldetem Holze und mit Brocatell überzogen; ferner ein großes Kleiderspind nebst Bettstelle und Waschtisch aus fein polirtem californischen Loorbeerholz. Die Ausstellung obiger Firma verdient alles Lob und wir hoffen, daß dem Verdienst seine Krone werden wird.

Die Firma Meußdorffer, 635 und 637 Commercialstraße, stellt einen großen Glasschrank voll der verschiedensten Arten feiner Hüte aus. Meußdorffer's Hüte sind bekannt und beliebt nicht allein in San Francisco, sondern auch in ganz Californien und Oregon. Die ausgestellten Sachen zeichnen sich besonders durch schöne Façon und ausgezeichnete Arbeit aus. Zwei allerliebste kleine Hüte, einer weiß, der andere schwarz, ihrer Größe nach zu urtheilen, für General Thom Thumb und Commodore Nutt bestimmt, ziehen besonders die Aufmerksamkeit aller Vorübergehenden auf sich.

Eine reiche Auswahl von Waffen und Jagdgeräthschaften stellt Herr A. J. Plate, 510 Sacramento Straße, aus. In mehreren Glaskästen befinden sich prachtvolle mit Silber beschlagene Pistolen der verschiedensten Art, Scheibenbüchsen, Hinterlader der verschiedensten Construktion, Schrotgewehre, reich verzierte Säbel, Messer, Feldflaschen, Jagdtaschen, u. s. w., alles von bester Arbeit.

— Das sechste Stiftungsfest des Eureka Turnvereins fand am letzten Dienstag Abend, den 26., in Platt's Halle statt. Ein zahlreiches Publikum hatte sich in der schön geschmückten Halle eingefunden und gegen 9 Uhr marschirten, unter den Klängen eines von Ballerbergs Musikchor vorgetragenen Marsches, über 50 Zöglinge in den Saal und, nachdem sie im Marschiren mehrere hübsche Evolutionen ausgeführt, gaben sie Vorstellungen in den Freiübungen, welche mit großem Applaus aufgenommen wurden. Es folgte dann Reckturnen von dem Zöglingsverein, Riegenturnen am Barren von Mitgliedern und Reckturnen sowie Pyramidenbau von der Kunstsektion. Es wurde durchweg gut geturnt, besonders am Reck, wo die Kunstsektion mehrere glänzende Bravourübungen ausführte. Ein Ball, der bis zum frühen Morgen dauerte, beschloß das Fest. Wir wünschen dem strebsamen Eureka Turnvereine, welcher so viel Gutes für die körperliche wie geistige Erziehung der Jugend leistet, alles Gedeihen.

— Am nächsten Sonntag veranstaltet der San Francisco Sängerbund ein großes Herbst-Fest in Hayes Park und hat ein wirklich mannigfaltiges und gediegenes Programm aufgestellt. Das Orchester steht unter der Leitung der Herren Schlott und Joseph Schmidt, deren Namen eine Garantie für gute Ausführung der Instrumental-Musik ist. Der Eintritt ist auf die niedere Summe von 50 Cents gestellt; Damen und Kinder frei. Der Zug bewegt sich um 1 Uhr Nachmittags von Mozart Halle nach den Marketstreet Cars.

Heiliges Concert. — Frau Reiffarth-Rothschild wird am Sonntag, den 14. November, im California Theater, das bekannte heilige Concert: „Das Donauweibchen" zu ihrem Benefice geben, wobei mehre der beliebtesten Hoheprieſter und Hoheprieſterinnen der deutschen Bühne mitwirken werden. Alle, welche sich am benannten Abend recht erbauen wollen, sollten sich bei Zeiten Billette verschaffen.

ELECTION.—The congregation Beth Israel have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Louis Ehrlich; Vice-President, E. Goldmann; Secretary, N. Friedberg; Treasurer, Morris Silver. Trustees: A. J. Prager, S. Tichenor, J. Prince, and Chas. Hess.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—On Monday last "The Clairvoyance," a piece written especially for Mr. Edwin Adams, was given. The piece is evidently translated from the French, and has no merits. The acting of Mr. Adams as the Wax Figure Maker was good. To-night, Adams will take his farewell benefit. "The Dramatist," and "Black-Eyed Susan" will be given.

THE LILLIPUTIANS.—Gen. Tom Thumb and Troupe will give their final soirees to-day, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, at Platt's Hall. They depart for China in a few days.

—We have on many former occasions called the attention of all thinking men to the great importance, nay, necessity of Life Insurance. Surely, no institution of any kind has proven such a blessing to humanity as Life Insurance. It deprives death of half its terrors. Parties wishing to insure, should always select the most responsible and reliable companies. As such an one we can safely recommend the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of which Messrs. Miller & Garland, two gentlemen well known as upright and fair-dealing business men, are the General Agents for the Pacific Coast. Their office is No. 430 Montgomery street.

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THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play.
I'll tell all who listen with expectant mien,
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FINE WATCHES.—It is not generally known that Patek, Philippe & Co. took the first premium and the gold medal of honor at the Paris Exposition, for making the best watch in the world. J. W. Tucker & Co. are the sole agents for this coast.

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—For good grain go to Ch. C. Wilson & Co., S. E. corner of Clay and Davis streets.

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In this city, October 22d, to the wife of Louis Adler, a son.
In this city, October 22d, to the wife of R. W. Newbauer, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, October 26th, by Rev. A. Shapero, at his residence, S. Friedman of Oregon, to Yelty Riechstein of Syracuse, N. Y.
In Virginia City, October 17th, S. Arnstein to Rosa Manasse.

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In Marysville, October 18th, Louis Goldman.

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ACT ENTITLED "AN Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1868, which said Salt Marsh and Tide Lands are situate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, a body duly appointed and commissioned under said Act, there will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, in the City and County of San Francisco, by

TALBERT & LEET,
AUCTIONEERS,
AT THEIR SALESROOM,
No. 526 California street,
COMMENCING ON
Friday, November 26, 1869
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

And continuing every alternate day thereafter, (Sundays excepted), until the said Lands are disposed of, except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, in part or in whole, all the right, title, and interest of the State of California in and to said property.

TERMS OF SALE.

Twenty-five per cent. in gold coin, payable on the day of sale, before the adjournment thereof, to the Commissioners, said Commissioners reserving the right, at their option, to resell the property on the same day, before the adjournment of the sale, if any parties shall fail to pay said twenty-five per cent. when required by the Commissioners; and seventy-five per cent. payable in one, two, and three years thereafter, to the State Treasurer at Sacramento, in like gold coin. The Commissioners will receipt to each purchaser for the amount of his payment of twenty-five per cent., stipulating that if within one, two, or three years thereafter he pays the additional seventy-five per cent., together with legal interest, to the State Treasurer at Sacramento, he shall receive a deed from the State of California for the property purchased by him.

Upon a sale, and after the payment of the twenty-five per cent. provided in section six of the Act entitled "An Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California," approved March 30th, 1868, the Commissioners, or a majority of the Board, shall sign and execute a deed of grant and release to the purchaser. Such deed shall convey all the right, title, and interest of the State of California in the premises, and shall be prima facie evidence of the regularity of the preliminary proceedings and sale of the Commissioners, and shall also be prima facie evidence of title and right of possession in the grantee, his heirs and assigns, upon which actions for the recovery of real property or for injuries thereto may be maintained and defended in all the Courts of this State having jurisdiction thereof, which deed shall be forwarded by the Commissioners to the State Treasurer, who, upon the surrender to him of the Commissioners' receipt for the amount paid said Commissioners and the payment to him of the additional seventy-five per cent. with legal interest, as hereinbefore provided by the Act, shall deliver the deed to the grantee; and in case of non-compliance with the provisions of the Act on the part of the purchaser, by non-payment of either or any installment aforesaid, all the money paid by him shall be forfeited and the property considered as unsold by the State.

All sales subject to the approval of the State Board—said approval or disapproval to be made immediately after the report of said sales to the State Board. In case any of the sales are disapproved by the State Board, the twenty-five per cent. paid by the purchaser at said sale disapproved shall be returned to him; and the lot or lots so disapproved shall be subject to re-sale.

B. F. WASHINGTON,
H. P. COON,
L. L. BULLOCK,
Board of Tide Land Commissioners.
WM. S. BYRNE, Secretary. oc22

New Advertisements

Herbst-Fest
veranstaltet vom
San Francisco
Sänger-Bund,
Am Sonntag, 31. October 1869,
—in—
Hayes' Park.

Programm:

Abmarsch der Sänger um 1 Uhr Mittags von Mozart Halle zu den Marketstreet Cars und dann nach dem
Hayes Park.

Ouverture.....Orchester

Willkommen,
gesprochen vom Präsidenten des San Franc. Sängerbundes, Herrn G. Muecke.

Großer Chor,
vorgetragen vom.....S. Fr. Sängerbund

Pyramidenbau,
der Zöglinge des.....S. Fr. Turnvereins

Gesangs-Vorträge,
der einzelnen Vereine.

Frei-Uebungen,
der Zöglinge des.....Eureka Turn-Vereins

Schluß-Chor,
vorgetragen vom.....S. Fr. Sängerbund

Nachher:
Großer Ball
bis zum.....nächsten Morgen.

Eintritt für Herren 50 Cents,
(Damen und Kinder frei.)

☞ Die Musik im Park wird unter der Direction der Herren Ernst Schlott und Joseph Schmidt stehen.
Das Committee.

CENTRAL AND WESTERN PACIFIC
RAILROADS.

CHANGE OF TIME—OCTOBER 18, 1869.—EXPRESS TRAIN—EASTWARD—"DAILY."—Leaves San Francisco at 7 A. M.; San Jose, 7:40 A. M.; Stockton, 11:40 A. M.; Sacramento, 1:50 P. M.; Junction, 3:05 P. M.; Colfax, 5:10 P. M.; Reno, 11:50 P. M.; Wadsworth, 2:00 A. M.; Winnemucca, 9:35 A. M.; Argenta, 1:20 P. M.; Carlin, 4:00 P. M.; Elko, 5:20 P. M.; arrive at Promontory, 5:45 A. M.; Omaha, 1:10 P. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN — WESTWARD—"DAILY."—Leaves Promontory, 6:00 P. M.; Elko, 7:30 A. M.; Carlin, 8:50 A. M.; Argenta, 11:45 A. M.; Winnemucca, 3:40 P. M.; Wadsworth, 10:55 P. M.; Reno, 12:55 A. M.; Colfax, 7:52 A. M.; Junction, 10:40 A. M.; Sacramento, 12:00 M.; Stockton, 1:55 P. M.; arrive at San Jose, 7:15 P. M.; San Francisco 6:30 P. M.

WAY MAIL—EASTWARD—Daily (Sundays excepted), leaves San Francisco 4:00 P. M.; San Jose, 3:30 P. M.; Stockton, 8:35 P. M.; arrive at Sacramento 10:30 P. M.

WAY MAIL—WESTWARD—Daily (Sundays excepted), leaves Sacramento, 6:30 A. M.; Stockton, 8:25 A. M.; arrive at San Jose, 12:45 P. M.; San Francisco 1:00 P. M.

ATLANTIC HOTEL EXPRESS, composed of Pullman man Palace Coaches, with Restaurant Commissary Car attached, running through on fast time to Omaha, without change of cars, will leave San Francisco every Monday, at 7:00 A. M.; arrive at Promontory, Tuesdays, 6 P. M.; and Omaha, Thursdays, 5:30 P. M. RETURNING—LEAVES OMAHA, Tuesdays, 9:15 A. M.; arrives at Promontory, Thursdays, 10:00 A. M.; San Francisco, Fridays, 9:00 P. M. Tickets and Berths for this train can be secured only at the Company's Office, 415 California st., San Francisco.

MARYSVILLE TRAINS—Daily (Sundays excepted) leave Sacramento 6:10 A. M. and 2:10 P. M.; arrive at Marysville 10:45 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

TRAINS FROM MARYSVILLE TO SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO—Daily (Sundays excepted) leave Marysville at 9:15 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.; arrive at Sacramento at 11:30 A. M. and 5:10 P. M.; San Francisco, 6:30 P. M. and 1:00 P. M.

THROUGH FARE REDUCED.—From San Francisco or Sacramento to Omaha $83.25; to St. Louis, $97.50; Chicago, $97.50; to New York, $112.50; Boston, $114.75; to New Orleans, $121.50.

SILVER PALACE SLEEPING COACHES are run daily from Sacramento to Promontory. Double Lower Berth, $5 00; double Upper Berth, $5 00; State Rooms, $10 00. Double Berths accommodate two persons, State Rooms, three persons.

SECOND CLASS TRAINS leave San Francisco at 4:00 P. M.; Sacramento at 5:00 A. M. Fare to Omaha, $45.00; to St. Louis, $45.00; Chicago, $45 00; New York, $52 50.

CHILDREN not over Twelve (12) years of age, Half Fare; under Five (5) years of age, Free.

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EXTRA BAGGAGE (over 100 pounds) between Sacramento and Omaha (Currency) $15 per 100 pounds.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.
October 18, 1869. oc29

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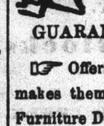

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T. H. GOODMAN, General Freight Agent.
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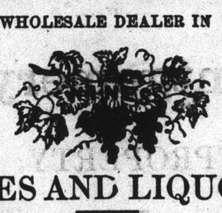

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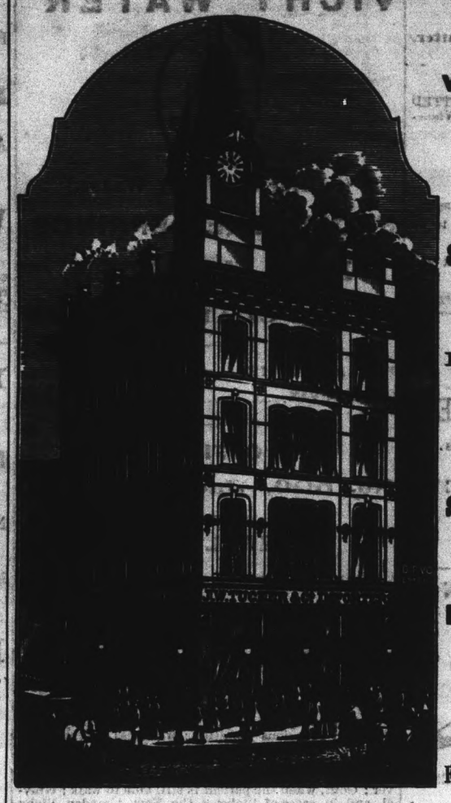

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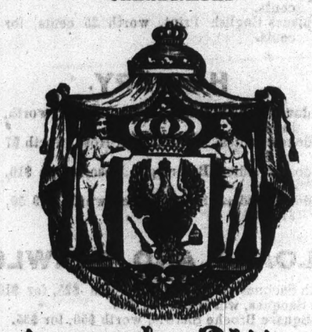

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Noch ist der vom Grafen Kronowski versammelte Rath beisammen, welcher über Karl Holdheim das Todesurtheil ausgesprochen hat, als Hedwig, Herminen's Besuch angekündigt wird.

Seine Schwester hier! ruft sie, während sie die Karte von Hand zu Hand kreisen läßt.

Tres pressant — was kann das bedeuten?

Sollte die Schwester ehrlicher sein als der Bruder, und käme sie her vor ihm zu warnen?

Sie müssen sie hören!

Selbst Graf Kronowski ist dafür und Hedwig entfernt sich, um Hermine zu empfangen.

Es vergehen einige Minuten — die Gesellschaft ergeht sich auf dem Gebiete der Muthmaßungen, was wohl die Schwester des Verräthers in dies Haus geführt, das sie nie besucht, und welche Bedeutung das **tres pressant** haben mag, das sie auf ihre Karte mit sichtbar zitternder Hand gekritzelt. — Da stürzt Hedwig von ihrem Besuche gefolgt, in den Salon und die Männer drin sehen mit nicht geringer Ueberraschung, wie diese der jungen Dame den Eintritt in diese Räume gestattete, wo soeben die ersten Beamten der polnischen Revolution, an der ihr Bruder ein todeswürdiges Verbrechen beging, ihre Versammlung hielt.

Karl Holdheim ist verhaftet worden! ruft Hedwig, nachdem er die Presse vernichtete, ehe sie der Polizei in die Hände fallen konnte und Graf Kronowski's Agenten sind keinen Groschen werth!

Aller Blicke wendeten sich auf den Grafen.

Meine Agenten, sagt dieser, haben Holdheim im Schlosse und eben daselbst im vertrrulichen Gespräche mit einem Polizeibeamten gesehen. Ich stehe für die Richtigkeit; mehr, glaube ich, bedarf es nicht. Jede Widerrede ist eine Lüge.

War der Bruder im Schlosse? fragt nun Baron Marinski das Mädchen, wie etwa der Vertheidiger den Inquisiten in Gegenwart des Gerichtshofes, um einen seinem Klienten günstigen Moment hervorzuheben.

Nein, nein, Herr, antwortet dieses, ohne eine Ahnung zu haben von dem was hier vorging. Im Schlosse war mein Vater; der Fürst hat ihn holen lassen.

Die Anwesenden blicken einander an. Verwunderung und Unglauben malt sich in ihren Gesichtern.

Der Bruder war also nicht im Schlosse? fragt Marinski abermals.

Der Bruder war nicht dort, wiederholt Hermine. Der Vater fuhr hin und Karl eilte mit dieser Nachricht her. Er war zweimal hier, fand aber die Thüre verschlossen. Mittlerweile war der Vater heimgekehrt, er schien aufgeregt und verstört zu sein; fast gleichzeitig brach im Hause Feuer aus. Kaum war dies bewältigt, so erschien bei uns die Polizei, suchte in Kisten und Kästen, vom Keller bis zum Dach und nahm alsdann den Bruder mit. Ich fand somit gar keine Zeit, den Vater zu sprechen; er hatte keine uns zu erzählen.

Justizmord! ruft jetzt der Baron mit einem Blick des Hasses auf seinen politischen Antipoden, den Grafen.

Wir hätten einen Justizmord begangen.

Und Justizmorde sind zu jener Zeit der revolutionären Eruption begangen worden.

Wie zur Zeit der französischen Schreckensherrschaft, sind Leute auf eine bloße Denunciation hin, auf Grund einer gehässigen, von irgend einem persönlichen Rachegefühl dictirten, Anschwärzerei ohne Verhör und Vertheidigung gemordet worden. Für Alles stand die Todesstrafe, auf Steuerverweigerung eben so wie auf Hochverrath; auf Preßvergehen eben so wie auf Betrug. Da die Revolutionstribunale keine Mittel hatten, eine geringere Strafe zu verhängen, so verhingen sie die größte. Sie konnten nicht die Schuldigen einsperren oder verbannen, so ließen sie dolchen oder hängen. Die Ohnmacht führte sie zum blutigen Terrorismus und so wurde die heroische Bewegung, welche in der ersten Zeit ihres Ausbruches eine fast ungetheilte Sympathie weckte, ein Gegenstand des Abscheues und des Schreckens aller Jener, denen der Meuchelmord durch nichts gerechtfertigt erscheinen und der Zweck die Mittel nicht heiligen kann. Die Männer, welche die Freiheit proklamirten und die Tyrannei angriffen, übten eine noch härtere, eine noch rücksichtslosere Tyrannei und traten Alles nieder, was sich ihnen nicht unterwerfen wollte.

Gehen Sie, mein Kind, sagt der Graf, der gern die Scene säubern wollte, und seien Sie überzeugt, daß wir für Ihren Bruder das thun werden, was wir sollen.

Und was wir thun sollen, fährt er fort, nachdem sich die Thür hinter Hermine geschlossen, ist, ihn dort zu lassen, wo er ist. Ich will zugeben, daß wir vielleicht übereilt gewesen, ein Todesurtheil zu fällen, obschon mir die Sache durchaus nicht klar und am Ende in Zeiten des Krieges ein Menschenleben entwerthet ist — doch müssen wir die durch die moskowitischen Behörden vollzogene Arretirung Holdheims durch die uns zu Gebote stehenden Mittel eher prolongiren als aufheben lassen. Es war ein außerordentlicher Mißgriff in die Hand eines Juden ein Geheimniß zu legen, das Rußland gerne mit einer Million abkaufen würde; es war ein leichtsinniges Vergehen mit den theuersten Interessen des Volkes, eine Person hineinzuziehen, die weder Patriotismus noch Vaterland hat, und die sich früher oder später für die Dienste bezahlt machen wird, die sie leistet. Hat die russische Polizei den Mann abgefangen, nun wohl, so lassen wir ihn ihr und seien wir froh, daß es so gekommen, bevor an uns ein Verrath oder ein Betrug begangen worden, die nicht ausbleiben würden.

Und wenn der Mann uns jetzt verriethe, um seine Freiheit zu erkaufen, wenn wir sie ihm nicht kaufen? fragt Marinski.

Wenn er uns nicht schon verrieth, so wird er uns bis morgen nicht verrathen und morgen bringen unsere geheimen Journale kleine Apotheosen über den jüdischen Martyrer, der für die gute Sache im Kerker schmachtet, wodurch zwar Holdheim in den Augen der russischen Behörden nicht sonderlich gerechtfertigt erscheint, er sich aber, wenn wir ihm einige Blätter zustecken lassen, eitel, wie er ist, gehoben und zu Widerstand gekräftigt fühlen wird. Hedwig sendet ihm eine Haarlocke, eine andere Dame sendet ihm einen Kranz und so wird er treu erhalten, ohne weiter in unsern Angelegenheiten eine Hand zu haben. So gebietet es die Vorsicht. Es wird vielleicht nicht nach dem Geschmacke unseres Republikaners, des Barons Marinski, sein, vielleicht ist es auch nicht human oder gerecht, jedenfalls aber ist es klug.

Ganz richtig, stimmen die Andern ein.

Und Hedwig? Was sagt Hedwig? fragt Baron Marinski.

Ich meinerseits, erwidert die Dame, wäre herzlich froh, nicht länger Komödie spielen, Gefühle heucheln und Albernheiten anhören zu müssen, die mir zuwider sind. Ich glaube, daß die Beseitigung Holdheim's kein sonderlicher Verlust für unsere Sache sei. Mir hat das Todesurtheil blos widerstrebt, aber für die Ausschließung bin ich durchaus und daß wir, — fügt sie lachend hinzu, nicht illoyaler Weise durch Gegenschritte uns der russischen Polizei undankbar erweisen, die uns einen solchen Dienst durch die Entfernung jenes Mannes erwiesen!

Ganz richtig! ruft Kronowski mit einem triumphirenden Blick auf Marinski, der den Kopf auf der Hand mit finsterem Ernst dasitzt und den Kampf aufgegeben zu haben scheint. Ganz gewiß — wozu einen Fehlschritt, den wir gemacht, wiederholen und eine Person, die uns Allen mißliebig, abermals aufnehmen, nachdem wir ihrer auf eine so anständige Weise los geworden sind? Wozu die Juden in ihrer schlimmsten Art, die sich brüstenden, sogenannt gebildeten Juden zu Mitarbeitern an dem großen Befreiungswerke aufnehmen? Hieße es nicht, der polnischen Nation ein Armuthszeugniß ausstellen, wenn man solche Auxiliartruppen heranziehet, und übernimmt man nicht Verpflichtungen für angebliche Dienste, denen wir später nicht nachkommen würden? Wer von uns wird alsdann, wo wir Herren dieses Reiches geworden, zugeben, daß die Juden mit uns an derselben Tafel sitzen, aus derselben Quelle trinken, dieselben Rechte genießen und sich auf dieselbe gesellschaftliche Sprosse stellen?

Niemand! ruft's von allen Seiten.

Der Jude ist zum Gehorchen, fährt der Graf fort, niemals aber zum Herrschen. Er soll handeln und schachern und Schabes machen, so viel er will — er soll in seinem Laden feilschen, so viel ihm beliebt — aber man darf nicht zugeben, daß er im Kreise Jener einen Platz einnehme, die Weltgeschichte machen. Also es bleibt dabei, meine Herren: Holdheim bleibe wo er ist — keine Lippe öffne sich zu seinen Gunsten, keine Hand strecke sich für seine Befreiung aus.

Hinter der Thür lauschte Hermine dieser Verhandlung.

Als sie den Saal verlassen, brach sie unter der Wucht der erlittenen Aufregungen zusammen und da setzte sie sich auf einen Stuhl, um Hedwig zu erwarten und ihr nochmals das Schicksal ihres Bruders an's Herz zu legen, den sie verloren glaubte. Kronowski's starke Stimme drang in ihr Ohr, gierig sog es alle Laute ein, als sie hörte, daß Karl's Loos geworfen wird, und wie die letzten Worte verklungen, erhebt sich das Mädchen mit einem halb unterdrückten Schrei und stürzt zum Hause hinaus. Unwille, Wuth und Verzweiflung haben sich ihrer bemächtigt und in einer Aufregung, die den Bruder erschreckte, erscheint sie bei ihm im Gefängniß.

Mit zitternden Lippen und flammenden Augen erzählt sie ihm, was sie erlebt und erlitt, von der Undankbarkeit und der Verachtung Jener, denen er mit Gefahr seines Lebens diente, und der Perfidie des Weibes, der er sein zeitliches und ewiges Wohl weihen wollte, von der Verlassenheit, in die sie ihn stürzten und der grausamen Enttäuschung all' ihrer Hoffnung und mit allem Ungestüm eines cholerischen Charakters fordert ihn die Schwester auf, sich und sein Volk zu rächen, und eine Sache preiszugeben, die nicht mehr die Seine ist.

Als ob der Blitz zu seinen Füßen niederschlüge, steht Karl vernichtet da, das Auge stier, die Wangen blaß, die Arme schlaff herniederhängend — zum Bilde der Gebrochenheit entgeistert. All' seine Hoffnungen, all' sein Fühlen und Denken, die Pläne, die er sich im Herzen erbauet, der Tempel, den er seiner Gottheit errichtet, die Träume, die er sich von Freiheit, Gleichheit und Brüderlichkeit gewoben — Alles, Alles liegt auf einmal da zur Fratze entstellt und er selbst steht da wie ein Trunkener, den man im Rausche zur Thür hinausgeworfen und der sich nun, ernüchtert, der begangenen Thorheiten und der erlittenen Schande schämt!

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Nein, sagt Karl, sich ermannend, ich werde niemals zum Verräther werden, wenn ich auch in bübischer Weise mißbraucht worden bin! Ich habe gethan, was jeder Mann, der Herz hat, thun soll, ich habe mitwirken wollen zur Befreiung des Vaterlandes — ich habe gehofft den Sieg zu theilen, wie ich die Gefahr theilte, und daß die Rechte die Pflichten lohnen werden — ich habe geliebt, weil man mir ein schönes Herz in einer schönen Schale entgegentrug und den Himmel auf Erden malte — nun bin ich nach allen Seiten hin betrogen, man hat mich um mein Vaterland und um mein Eden gebracht, man hat mich aus der Sonnenhöhe meines Glückes hinabgestoßen in die Nacht des Kerkers — wohlan, ich bleibe — aber verrathen werde ich nicht! mit diesem Makel will ich weder mich, noch mein Volk beschmutzen; ich will nicht, daß Graf Kronowski Recht behalte!

Und Du wirst, Gott weiß, wie lange hier bleiben. Bedenke, theuerer Bruder, daß Du jetzt, wie die Sachen stehen, aller Verpflichtung ledig bist und daß die Nächstenliebe bei sich selbst beginne.

Mag sein. Was hat das arme polnische Volk verbrochen, wenn auch Einige seiner Führer gegen Humanität und Civilisation sündigen? Wäre es gerecht, die Sache der Nation zu verrathen, weil Graf Kronowski und Consorten uns Preis geben? Würde nicht der Haß, den man uns Juden immer nachträgt, gerechtfertigt sein, würde nicht die ganze gebildete Welt einen Schrei des Abscheues ausstoßen, wenn man erführe, daß ein Jude die schwer und meisterhaft organisirte Verschwörung und ihre Leiter an Rußland ausgeliefert, um sich feiger Weise die Freiheit zu erkaufen?

Hermine schweigt, sie sieht ein, daß sie im Begriffe war, ihren Bruder zu einer schweren Unthat zu verleiten; aber wie ihm aus dem Kerker helfen?

Sie geht heim. Das junge blühende Mädchen mit sonst lachenden Augen und schwellenden Formen erscheint jetzt vor ihrem Vater blaß, und schlotternd, mit rothgeweinten Augen und verstörten Zügen.

Was ist Dir, mein Kind? fragt der alte Mann erschrocken.

Vater, platzt die Tochter los, während sich ihr Schmerz durch einen Strom von Thränen erleichtert; Vater, es hat uns ein doppeltes Unglück getroffen; Karl ist arretirt und Jene, für die er büßt, haben sich von ihm gewendet!

Beruhige Dich, geliebtes Kind, und mache Dich verständlich. Wer hätte sich von ihm in der Stunde der Noth gewendet?

Jene, denen er sein Leben geweihet. Karl war ein thätiges, ein mit Hingebung und Aufopferung thätiges Mitglied der National-Regierung gewesen — was er leistete, das leisten nicht Drei mit vereinten Kräften. Mit einem ruhelosen Eifer, mit einer unermüdlichen Thatkraft, mit einer bis zur Selbstvergessenheit gesteigerten Opferwilligkeit hat er der Sache gedient, der er sich freiwillig gestellt und die ihn nun in's Verderben führte. Die Nationalregierung, das weiß ich, vermag viel; ihr Einfluß reicht weit bis in die obersten Schichten unserer Behörden und da pochte ich an, für Karl Hilfe suchend —

Und?

Keine! In Karl wird der Jude Preis gegeben.

Dachte ich es! Sagte ich es! Weiß es Karl?

Ich war in seinem Gefängniß, ich habe ihm worttreu berichtet. Er brach zusammen unter der Wucht der Wahrheit; er nahm meine Erzählung, wie ein Todesurtheil; er bereuete seine Betheiligung und bedauerte das polnische Volk seiner Führer willen — doch zum Verrath ließ er sich nicht bewegen, um damit seine Freiheit zu erkaufen.

Da hat Karl Recht; das ehrt ihn. Er will die Sache nicht der Personen wegen verrathen; aber eine heilkräftige Wirkung muß dieses Ereigniß auf ihn hervorgerufen und ihn belehrt haben, was die Vorspiegelungen gelten, wenn man Zusagen eintreiben will. Ich habe ihn gewarnt; ich habe ihm gesagt, daß man unsere Leistungsfähigkeit braucht, daß man unsern Patriotismus anruft, unsere Hoffnungen und unsern Ehrgeiz weckt, daß man uns Wechsel auf die Zukunft ausstellt — ist aber der Verfalltag erschienen oder verlangen wir eine theilweise Deckung — sagen wir, bevor wir Minister und Generäle werden, erlaubt uns vorläufig in unbefugten Bezirken zu wohnen, so wendet man uns den Rücken und zuckt man mit den Achseln, als ob wir Albernheiten schwatzten. Meine Worte fielen in ein taubes Ohr. Karl hing sich an die Männer, die ihn jetzt abschütteln und nun erst ist er zur Erkenntniß gekommen. Wohlan, ich werde trachten, daß er uns zurück gegeben werde um eine Hoffnung ärmer, aber um die Erfahrung reicher, daß der Jude kein Vaterland hat und sich ihm kein Land anders öffnet, als etwa der Gasthof dem Fremden, wo er für sein Geld beherbergt wird, wo er aber keine Familie, keine Theilnahme und keine Herzlichkeit findet. Unsere einzige Mission ist, Geld zu machen, weil wir ohne dasselbe nicht existiren können. Mögen wir noch so viel Intelligenz, noch so viel Geist und Herz aufweisen, mag unser Wille noch so redlich, unser Charakter noch so unbefleckt sein — wir finden geschlossene Thüren und an allen Aemtern und Würden die verhängnißvolle Tafel, alt wie das Vorurtheil, mit der Aufschrift: „Juden werden nicht zugelassen!"

Zwei Tage darauf wurde Karl entlassen, nachdem ihm Kuriloff eine Ermahnung mitgegeben.

Er trat in's Vaterland um ein Jahrzehnt älter, als er es vor wenigen Tagen unfreiwillig verließ. Seine Jugend hat in dieser kurzen Zeit die Blumen abgestreift, sein Frohsinn und seine kecke Zuversicht sind dem Ernst und der Ueberlegung gewichen, sein Blick ist ruhiger und sein Gang langsamer geworden. Große Ereignisse bringen über Nacht jene Umwandlungen hervor, zu denen die Zeit Zeit braucht, um sie zu vollführen. Wie ganz anders dachte und fühlte er vor kaum einer kurzen Woche im Bewußtsein seiner Macht als Glied dieses großen mächtigen, revolutionären Körpers, der das gewaltige Rußland aus seinen Angeln zu heben schien, im Vollgefühl seiner Liebe, im Vollgenuß seiner kühnen Hoffnungen — und nun? Nun ein um die schönsten Erwartungen betrogener Mann, dem all' die hellen Farben des Lebens auf einmal verblaßten!

Sein Vater empfing ihn mit einer Leutseligkeit und Liebe, als käme er vom Friedhofe heim, wo er ein Theueres begrub und nun des Trostes und der Zärtlichkeit bedarf. Kein Wort des Vorwurfes oder der Ermahnung, keine moralischen Sentenzen.

Lieber Karl, sagt er ihm nach einem längern gleichgültigen Gespräche, die Verhältnisse beginnen hier precär zu werden; ich möchte mein Geld in Preußen anlegen; wolltest Du nicht nach Berlin reisen?

Karl fühlt die zärtliche Absicht des Vaters heraus und mit dem Ausdrucke der Dankbarkeit erwidert er:

Ich werde reisen, wenn Du befiehlst.

Siehest Du liebes Kind, fährt der Alte fort, Du hast die Welt noch nicht gesehen; es gibt schönere Länder, bessere Verhältnisse, und lichtere Zustände, als hier wäre ich nicht so alt, ich würde in die schöne Welt hinauspilgern, um das bunte Leben der Völker an mir vorüber ziehen zu lassen, wie die Bilder eines Kaleidoskop, und mir dort eine Heimath schaffen, wo es mich am besten anmuthet. Uns, denen die Scholle versagt ist, muß es gleichgültig sein, wo die Wiege unserer Kinder steht und wo einst unser Grab gemacht wird; uns, denen die Mitwirkung am Staatsleben vorenthalten ist, bleibt es einerlei, unter welcher Regierung wir den Nacken beugen. Finden wir ein Land, das sich uns mit Mutterarmen aufthut, ein Volk, das uns brüderlich aufnimmt, Gesetze, die nach keinem Glaubensbekenntniß fragen, so haben wir ein zweites Jerusalem gefunden und sollten uns an dieser geheiligten Erde ansiedeln und wäre es als Taglöhner, die ihre Brodkrumme im Schweiße des Angesichtes erworben, statt dort zu prassen, wo man uns aus dem gesellschaftlichen Verbande ausschließt und die Kinder schreckt: Der Jude kommt!

Karl läßt den Kopf hängen. Er antwortete nicht.

In Oesterreich erwacht eben ein politisches Leben; die Autonomie der Provinzen wird zur Wahrheit — glaubst Du Galizien werde viele Deputirte jüdischen Glaubens in die Reichsversammlung entsenden? Ich wette, nein! Denn selbst die Intention der Regierung scheitert an dem großgesäugten Vorurtheil, dem wir im politischen wie im socialen Leben begegnen, als ob wir eine untergeordnete Race wären, wie etwa die Indianer in den Augen der englischen und spanischen Eroberer, und das, weil wir nach unserer Weise selig werden wollen. Unsere Gegner machen uns den Vorwurf, daß wir keine tapferen Feldherren stellen, während sie uns nicht bis zum Lieutenantsrang vorrücken lassen, daß wir keine Agricultur betreiben, während sie uns den Grundbesitz versagen; daß wir uns ausschließlich dem Handel zuwenden, während sie uns dieß einzige Gebiet offen gelassen. Es ist besser, wir gehen solchen Verhältnissen aus dem Wege, da wir sie nicht ändern können, denn zu ihrer gründlichen Aenderung bedarf es eines neuen Geistes, anderer Volkslehrer, anderer Volksbücher, erleuchteter Seelsorger und eines vollen Menschenalters. Vielleicht ist es draußen anders — schau hin. Lasse hier den Tumult wogen, uns bringt er nichts. Siegt der Aufstand, so stehen wir da, wie die Aufwärter bei der Festtafel — man läßt sich bedienen, ohne zu danken; die Gutherzigen geben ein Trinkgeld, weiter nichts. Daß für uns nicht die Freiheit erkämpft und das Recht erobert wird, daß die Lerche nicht uns den Tag der Erlösung verkündet, daß man uns nicht in die Hoheitsrechte der Menschheit einsetzen wird, daß endlich die Juden in Warschau, die Juden in Polen, Steine zu einem fremden Bau tragen, das glaube Deinem alten Vater, der lange genug gelebt, viel genug gesehen, gehofft und gelitten hat, um nicht hinter sich Erfahrungen und vor sich klaren Blick zu haben!

Der nächste Eisenbahnzug entführte Karl Holdheim aus Warschau und den Armen der Seinen. Er sah seinen Vater nicht mehr, der kurze Zeit darauf sanft entschlief, ohne daß eine Krankheit die letzten Lebenstage verbittert und ohne daß er Zeit hatte, den Sohn zu rufen. Jetzt lebt der junge Mann in Gesellschaft seiner reizenden Schwester in der Nähe von Koblenz am Rhein in glücklicher Zurückgezogenheit als Landwirth — ein Leben der Arbeit und der Idylle.

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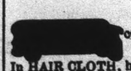

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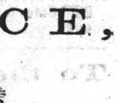

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